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The Communicator

Volume XVI Issue 30 | Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne | Thursday, May 2, 1985

Board favors Motherwell

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Chief Reporter

Joe Motherwell will be the student body president next year, even though there were complaints filed against him.

Brad Miller will be vice president and Lisa Sewell will be the student union board of governors chairperson.

Last Thursday, the election board received two complaints against Motherwell and Don Gorney, the current president and Motherwell's running mate for vice president. The complaints asked for the disqualification of Motherwell and Gorney on grounds that they violated election codes.

Bruce Walker and Clay Housholder, both candidates for student body president and who filed complaints, said the election board had also violated election codes.

After finding several charges against the election board to be valid, the board unanimously voted in favor of Motherwell.

Walker's first charge was the election board was not screened by the senate and nominated eight weeks prior to the election. This is a responsibility of the student body president, according to the Students' Government Constitution. The election board admitted they were not screened and had been nominated five weeks before the elections took place. Motherwell said this has happened before and would probably happen again.

Both Walker and Housholder accused Motherwell and Gorney of violating "campaigning rules and procedures on numerous occasions." Motherwell and Gorney were campaigning within 25 feet of the voting table, according to Walker and Housholder. The election board had failed to properly mark the boundaries and inform the candidates of the boundaries. Motherwell said he was unaware of the boundaries.

Both Walker and Housholder complained the voting table was not properly attended and that Jon Myers, an election board member, left the table unattended. Myers said he did leave the table under the supervision of Danette Blanks, a SUBOG member.

It was also stated in Walker's complaint that, while Jon Myers was at the voting table, Alex Palermo, a fraternity brother, was "holding and looking at voter registration information."

Walker said Palermo had books and papers "scattered" near the ballot box, and could have been stuffing the box. Palermo said he was looking at the student roster but denied any wrongdoing. He said he did have a lot of loose papers because he had been working on a term paper for a class.

"Alex's presence at the election table is a questionable thing to me," said Housholder.

Walker also charged "numerous students voted more than once, which can be substantiated by eyewitness testimony." Patrick Thorp, Walker's roommate, said he overheard Motherwell telling a girl he had an I.D. for her and to go vote.

"I never mentioned an I.D. at any time," said Motherwell. Cal Roch, a friend of Walker's, said a man told him and Walker he had given his I.D. to someone else so they could vote. Motherwell said that witnesses were biased.

Walker also said he saw Motherwell give Myers money at the voting table. Both Motherwell and Myers denied the exchange of money.

Walker pointed out the election board had not used three ballots as required by the constitution. He also said handling procedures and the sealing of the ballot box were also violated.

Walker said the candidates had not been informed they could have poll watchers or told about appeal procedures before the election. However, the candidates were told to read the Constitution, which had this information.

The results of the election was for president; Motherwell 271 votes, Walker 206 votes, Housholder 99 votes, and Tysman 22 votes. For vice president Miller 266 votes, Gorney 260 votes, Gordon 48 votes. For SUBOG chairperson: Sewell 375 votes and Sturgill 167 votes.

Bash suffers heart attack during tribute

By DEBORAH A. STARK
Chief Reporter

James Bash, past president of the Alumni of Indiana University, suffered a heart attack during a memorial tribute for Alfred Kettler last Thursday.

The 60-year-old Bash is a retired president and chairman of the board of Standard Life Insurance Company of Indiana.

Bash was attending the memorial service as a representative of John W. Ryan, president of Indiana University. He had been scheduled as one of the guest speakers.

An eyewitness, Carol Kettler-Sharp, granddaughter of the late Kettler gives this account of the incident.

The heart attack occurred during the singing of the Purdue University's alma mater Carol Kettler-Sharp, Alfred Kettler's granddaughter, saw Bash fall.

"At first, I thought that he had fainted," said Sharp. "Two of the choir members laid him down on the stage, took off his tie, and began applying CPR. A security guard called for an EMS unit. Help was there almost immediately."

"The incident was handled with efficiency with respect to the victim," Sharp said.

Craig Hi, a music therapy major and an RN at Parkview Hospital, along with Barbara Romines, who works in the office of personnel payroll, are credited with saving Bash's life. They were members of the IU University Singers. Bash was taken to Parkview Hospital.

"I was so impressed that the choir here at IPFW has so many nurses," said Mary Johnson, director of the Fort Wayne Education Foundation, and eyewitness to the incident.

"They knew what to do and they did it," said Johnson. "I believe their quick action may have saved Bash's life."

"Had this incident happened at Rogers Market or anywhere else, he might not have been so lucky," said Dick Sharp, another eyewitness.

Bash's condition was stable at press time Tuesday.

A safety program for children was conducted at IPFW Saturday during Family Day. This was one of several events held during the "Week of the Young Child" (photo by Clay Housholder).

Business accreditation deferred

By JULIE A. RORICK
Chief Reporter

IPFW's business and economics department received an accreditation deferral from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) recently.

This deferral does not change the department's present accreditation status. Instead, the deferral gives the department a 12 month period to report and demonstrate its response to problem areas within the department for evaluation and, hopefully, accreditation.

A three person team chaired by Robert Sandmeyer, dean of Oklahoma State University School of Business, prepared an extensive self-study review of the department's 1983-84 academic year. Last December, the team visited the IPFW department for an on-site evaluation.

In its review, the team discovered two problem areas. The first dealt with the Master's program curriculum which could be solved by adding six additional credit hours. The second problem dealt with the established profile records of departmental faculty members. Its solution emphasized more doctorates in accounting and management.

Although on problems were found in the undergraduate program, the team offered other suggestions.

Dr. George Bullion, chairperson of the division of business and economics, said in December, "I would not be surprised at a deferral." After the team's visit, Bullion had already begun working to eliminate the problem areas within the department.

The AACSB announced its decision in an annual meeting in Orlando, Florida. The final deferral decision was based on the team's report. In announcing its decision, the AACSB called for a year end report of 1984-85 research productivity and faculty recruitment, both areas of concern raised during the evaluation.

Bullion said the report, due next December, "will reflect the division's efforts to recruit additional doctorally-qualified faculty in management and accounting." Bullion also said the report will set forth the division's plans to produce high-quality research.

The AACSB complimented the IPFW department for its "dedication to quality education."

The AACSB is known for its rigorous standards for professional education, said Bullion. Currently only 240 institutions among the more than 1500 degree-granting business schools in the U.S. are accredited.

The IPFW division of business and economics had for the first time sought accreditation on its own, having been previously accredited as part of the Indiana University system.

Beering comments on Giusti

By JOHNETTE TOPLISEK
Editor-in-Chief
and SCOTA WESNER
Chief Reporter

Steven C. Beering, president of Purdue University, said in a recent phone interview, Joseph P. Giusti, chancellor of IPFW, will continue working on the reauthorization of the Higher Education Act (HEA).

Edward Nicholson, vice chancellor of academic affairs, will continue as acting chancellor until Giusti finishes his work, Beering added.

There has been no specific time limit placed on the length of Giusti's leave, said Beering.

"Giusti has been the quarterback of the reauthorization," said Beering "and has done exceptionally well."

Giusti will continue working on the reauthorization at the speed of Congress. Therefore the leadership of IPFW will remain as a disjointed effort.

Beering said that although the leadership of IPFW is unrelated to Giusti's work on the HEA, "Giusti has openly stated that he is looking into other career plans."

If Giusti decides to move onto other opportunities, said Beering, then a decision will be made as to the leadership of the campus. But added, "We are not ready for a statement at this time."

Harbor Arbor Days tradition questioned

By FARIL JAIN
Staff Writer

"Every year they talk about doing away with Harbor Arbor Days and every year they decide to do it again," said Bill Fredrick, assistant to Mary Brant, director of student activities. After this year though, everyone involved is convinced that it is time to make some drastic changes.

John Ulmer, dean of student services, remembers the early days of IPFW when Harbor Arbor Days was a celebration of life and spring.

Ulmer said Harbor Arbor Days was a week of high spirits and involvement with friends who worked side by side to build traditions they hoped would be enjoyed by many generations to come. Students built beautiful, elaborate floats that were launched on the St. Joe River, where the canoe races also were held.

Of 25 planned Harbor Arbor Days events that were to have taken place over a 10 day period this year, 16 were cancelled, mostly due to lack of interest. Going down the list of scheduled events the "CATS" (a Broadway show) trip was a great success, with all tickets sold out well in advance. There was little interest in the Forensics League competition and the IPFW Jazz Sextet didn't show. A tree was planted in Aquarius Park with a small group of students and faculty in attendance.

One of the biggest disappointments of Harbor Arbor Days was Prelude To Prime Time. Originally, it was advertised to be at the Fort Wayne Performing Arts Center and to offer a grand prize of $1,000. The talent show was eventually held in the Walb Memorial Union ballroom with last minute judges, little advertising, few contestants and no audience other than relatives of those who competed for a top prize of $75.

"I perceive one of the greatest problems to be the date of the event," said Mary Brant. "Years ago it fell well before finals. Now students don't have time or the inclination to participate. I think we should retain some of the tradition, but limit the activities to two or three days."

"People are so busy with their class work you can't expect them to do a whole lot, and that has to come first," said Frederick as she worked to fight her way out from under a pile of publicity posters that would be put up too late to help draw much of a crowd.

There is some substantial doubt that earlier posting would have produced a different result.

One idea being seriously considered for next year is to have Harbor Arbor Days in the fall and involving departments such as Geology, Biology, etc. with possible arts and craft shows as well as other projects and exhibits in an attempt to involve more people.

Infographs

Ferri in stable condition

Anthony J. Ferri, assistant professor of communication, suffered a heart attack last Friday. He is currently in stable condition at Parkview Hospital, and has been moved from intensive care to progressive care. Ferri is expected to take at least six weeks for recovery.

The staff of The Communicator wish Dr. Ferri a speedy recovery and return to the campus.

Reception honors graduates

Acting Chancellor Edward Nicholson and the Graduating Class Council will hold a reception honoring the 1985 graduating class of IPFW. The reception will be Saturday evening from 6-9:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union Ballroom.

Honor cords will be given to students graduating with distinction. All graduates attending the reception will receive a momento from the Graduating Class Council. Jacqueline Wall and Doris LeShare, 1985 Class Representatives, will present the class gift to Nicholson.

Summer registration

Registration for the first summer session at IPFW is May 15-16. The deadline for payment of fees is May 16, and classes will meet beginning May 28. Late registration and adding or dropping of courses will be May 29-31. Classes end June 28. Registration for the second summer session will be June 26-27.

For more information, contact the IPFW admissions office.

CPR courses May 18

A free three-hour course in cardio-pulmonary resuscitation will take place on May 18. Classes will begin on the hour between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the lower level of the Memorial Coliseum. Upon completion of the course, each participant will receive a Rescuer CPR certificate. Pre-registration is encouraged by calling the Red Cross.

Volunteers needed at zoo

Anyone interested in performing volunteer work for the Fort Wayne Children's Zoo should attend a workshop at 9:30 a.m. May 11 in the Zoo's Education Building. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. They need not have any prior experience, but should enjoy working with people and an imals. The workshop is free.

Soccer league forming

Tab-Cum-Wah Recreation Center is in the process of organizing a women's summer soccer league. Beginner and experienced players are welcome. All women interested in playing this summer, please sign-up at Tab-Cum-Wah Recreation Center, 1701 Freeman.

Group supports women

"Women In Sobriety" is a group meeting for women who have a drinking problem and seek the support of women in recovery. The meetings will take place every Tuesday starting May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Walb Memorial Union, room 118.

Minority Women's Conference

The Minority Women's Network of the Fort Wayne Women's Bureau will be joining minority women from across the state of Indiana for "Minority Women: Meeting the Challenges of the Eighties." The 1985 Minority Women's Network State Conference will be held May 31-June 2 at the Marriott Hotel in Fort Wayne. Limited scholarships are available for female minority teens and adults to offset the cost of attending the conference. For further information, contact the Minority Women's Network, Fort Wayne Women's bureau, P.O. Box 10554, Fort Wayne, IN 46853, Attention: Sue Stubbs, conference coordinator.

Final issue

This will be the last issue of The Communicator for the 1984-85 school year. The Communicator will resume publication with the 1985-86 handbook issue on August 19.

Purdue officials blow arts funding

The General Assembly approved a bonding authority for half the money needed to build IPFW's fine arts building on the last day of the legislative session.

Just geting that $2 25 million was quite an accomplishment, but if you're looking for someone to thank, don't look to Purdue University officials. In fact, it was thanks to them we didn't get the full $4 5 million.

Senator John Sinks, R-Fort Wayne, and Senator Richard Worman, R-Leo, said letters from IPFW students and teachers deserved the credit for IPFW's partial success. Sinks said if Purdue had called him half as much as former IPFW fine arts student Tom Harris did, they would have gotten full funding for the project.

John Hicks, Purdue senior vice president, said IPFW's fine arts building was low on the "legislative priorities list" this year.

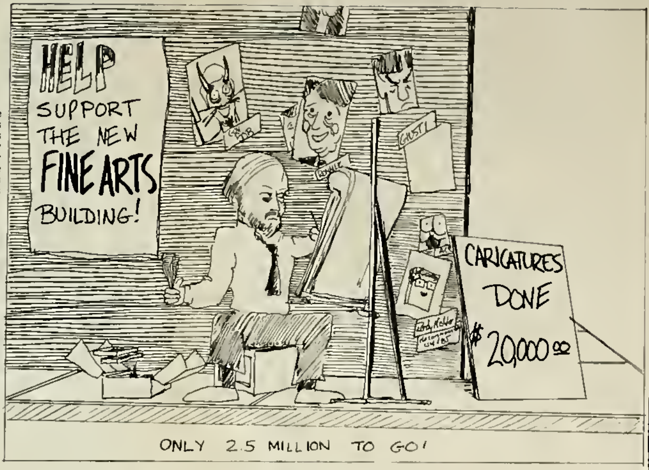
On the other hand, two projects at the West Lafayette campus totolling $44 5 million did get complete funding for the legislative

Isn't it interesting to know Purdue regards the needs of their Fort Wayne extension as low priority? The buildings which currently house IPFW's fine arts facilities are literally falling apart. They are unsafe and overcrowded and far from the main campus. Yet these deplorable and embarrassing conditions were not enough to get Purdue officials off their duffs long enough to make a few telephone calls and write a few letters on IPFW's behalf.

It's up to IPFW now to raise the rest of the money for the fine arts building. That amount of money is too much to have to raise as quickly as it is going to be needed, because it is needed now.

But students who lobbied for the building through their letter-writing campaign should be congratulated by officials at this university, because they are the ones—the only ones—directly responsible for the funding we did get.

When the new fine arts building finally stands on the grounds of this campus, we hope Purdue University officials stay away from the ribbon-cutting ceremony. Let Tom Harris and other concerned and responsible students and teachers do the honors.



Stability in leadership needed

How stable is the leadership of IPFW? Not very. According to Steven C. Beering, president of Purdue, IPFW will begin the 1985-86 school year with an acting chancellor Again

Many people are beginning to question how effective an acting chancellor can be compared to a full time chancellor. To cite an example, some have commented that not having a full time chancellor thwarted IPFW's chances for full funding of the fine arts facility.

Although we are not questioning the capabilities of our acting chancellor, we are questioning the temporary nature of his position.

The work Giusti has been doing on the act is very important and worthy of praise, but is his leave fair and in the best interest of IPFW? We must also question if it is fair to place the extra burden on acting chancellor Nicholson while Giusti pursues other career plans as stated by Beering

We need a full time chancellor. Now.

Ted Turner fights for CBS takeover

Mark Russell

What signal will be sent to the rest of the world during this day of reckoning for democracy? Freedom-loving people everywhere are watching to see if CBS is overtaken by the Ted Turner contras

Ted Turner's guerrilla freedom fighters are closing in on the CBS enclave aiming for the complete overthrow of the network—and ultimately to make a born-again Christian out of J R. Ewing

In a total transformation of network entertainment values, Turner's contras seek the impossible—Phyllis George going one on one with Jeane Kirkpatrick

Of course, as in all revolutions today there are atrocities on both sides. At CBS the atrocities are called show

A new Coca-Cola

A new Coca-Cola? Kill off the last real thing in America? The new Coke will be the perfect companion to the croissant hot dog.

Creeping yuppification, that's what it is. Have a sweeter Coca-Cola with your green pasta, top it off with a frozen tofu cone, then put on a video and do your aerobics to a modem of synthesized quadri-sound.

As soon as Tex Benecke and the Glenn Miller Band added an electric bass and Rosemary Clooney started singing about toilet paper—a new Coca-Cola was inevitable.

Such a tide can only bring on an updated production of "Oklahoma" set in a shopping mall and refurbished Statue of Liberty wearing a running suit and Nike shoes.

In the new Coke commercials, Bill Cosby pitches the Cola just as Ronald Reagan pitches his Cola (cost of living allowance). Each one says, "Forget what I told you last year."

Satanic trademark

I don't know if the Procter & Gamble trademark was a satanic symbol or not, but I'm glad they are getting rid of it. Now, let's start to work on devil's food cake mix.

If, all of a sudden, bars of Ivory soap start sinking, you'll know things are still going bump in the night at Procter & Gamble.

How long are we going to tolerate the Quaker man on the box of Quaker Oats? Isn't it unconstitutional to mix church and cereal?

The demons are all around us. Why hasn't the CIA taken an interest in Arm and Hammer baking soda with its Socialist trademark of the proletariat worker?

We got Commie cupcakes, my friend, right here in River City.

Cemetery update

Here is the latest White House German cemetery update: The president will visit a concentration camp as well as a Nazi cemetery, but at the Nazi cemetery he will not take his hat off.

Originally, President Reagan was advised to visit only the Nazi cemetery—to receive the Louis Farrakhan Sensitivity Award.

Inasmuch as the wounds in Germany still have not healed, a contingency plan is to visit a cemetery in Paraguay.

If Reagan's last campaign had been masterminded like his European itinerary he would now be running for president of the Santa Barbara Civic Association.

President visits grave

This just in—a presidential visit to Benito Mussolini's grave is a distinct possibility.

The way they are handling the schedule for the 40th anniversary of the end of the war in Europe, I hate to think of what we plan for Japan in August.

Watch for somebody in the White House suggesting that President Reagan present a model of a B-29 bomber to Hirohito.

There will be an open house at our embassy in Tokyo featuring cocktails and showing of young Ronald Reagan in "Hellcats of the Navy."

This entire World War II anniversary business is turning into a farce. Correction—it was a farce last week. This week it's "The Gong Show"

The circus unicorn

Consumer officials in New York say that Ringling Brothers Circus cannot advertise a unicorn. They must call it a goat which looks like a unicorn. Why stop there? Step right up and get your candy which looks like cotton.

What grump of a bureaucrat would forbid the circus from advertising a unicorn? Without the fantasy and spectacle of the Big Top we would only have politics.

Can you imagine kids running down to the railroad tracks to greet the Consumer Protection Agency when it comes to town?

Would a sword swallower be subject to truth in advertising laws? Is the man on stilts guilty of subterfuge? Must a seal have a musician's union card to toot "My Country T'is of Thee?"

When is a goat a unicorn. When a consumer official is a clown.

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Letters to the Editor

IPCC plans summer events

To all IPCC members and communication majors,

As the 1984-85 school year comes to an end, we are looking forward to next fall. We are planning many new activities for the upcoming year

In July and August, we look forward to working with the Cerebral Palsy Foundation and a local radio station in promoting the Cerebral Palsy "Recycled Record and Tape Sale." We are looking for as many people as possible to help in this venture.

Right now, you may be asking "What will I gain from helping?" Pete Battistini of the Cerebral Palsy Foundation assures us that we will gain hands on experience and the chance to work on the Cerebral Palsy telethon in January, 1986 This, combined with the opportunity to make crucial contacts and do something for your fellow man as well, is your incentive.

Holly Lowe, President
Amy Lambert, Vice President
IPCC

Talent show a bluff

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to an article on the front page of the Feb. 14 issue of The Communicator concerning the need for students to perform in a talent show. I am concerned, because the final results were not as indicated in the article or the ad which appeared on page 7.

Though scheduled for March 16, the show was finally held on April 22.

Cell books were to be posted on March 4, but it was the week of April 15 that my daughter, a contestant, learned she was to compete.

The performance was not at the Fort Wayne Performing Arts Center, but at IPFW.

There were not four categories of competition, with each first place winner receiving $100, and a grand prize of $1000. $75 was awarded to the first place winner A slight difference!

The judges were to be selected by the Performing Arts Center. Were they? One judge was introduced only as a student at IPFW.

Had the show been as well prepared as the performers, it still might have been a success. However, it started 45 minutes late, and the sound system was a disaster!

Your readers need to know why this talent show was not as reported and advertised in The Communicator!

Doongal McCormick

Mishler attack unappreciated

To the Editor:

In regard to Leslie Raymer's attack on Randy Mishler — not Randy Mishler, cartoonist, but Randy Mishler personally, Ms. Raymer should realize that Randy's cartoons are meant to be satirical and are not intended to be a personal attack on anyone

It's unfortunate that the issue ever went beyond the original cartoon, but it just goes to show that some people will do anything to get their name in the paper.

We feel Randy's cartoon are an amusing release from everyday campus life and that Ms. Raymer's attack was uncalled for and unappreciated by us

Tracy L. Lahr
Robin M Brown
and 10 other students.

PIT shouldn't do 'Whorehouse'

To the Editor:

Even though young, my wife and I are solid theater-goers We are regular patrons of the Embassy, the Civic Arts Center, and the Wagon Wheel Playhouse. In the past, we have been pleased with the PIT's productions.

But with auditions now being held for "The Best Little Whorehouse In Texas," it looks like we are headed for severe disappointment this next season. Most universities strive for quality production. Why then will ours stoop to the bawdy and vile? Is it that ticket sales have been lagging, and following that great mentor, Hollywood, they feel that they can allure students only through their baser instincts?

And if PIT has the student body figured wrong, it's a cinch that they've missed the community by a longshot. A city which has the eyes of the nation observing its resistence to pornography certainly will not tolerate the antics of a campus which glorifies prostitution to its children.

And how will its taxpayers support funding for a Fine Arts Building when the school defines "art" in such a low way? Most decidedly this play is misplaced and ill-timed. It will also be ill-fated if executed. Let's hope that the PIT abandons this project for something more suited to an institution of higher learning.

Brooks Hartzell

Election board has fumbled

To the Editor

Rather than face their failure to organize and manage an election by their own rules, the election board decided to let last week's election results stand.

In a statement released Monday, the election board (in their infinite wisdom) admitted they violated their own guidelines for a fair and unbiased election. This admission however, was diluted with an adjoining statement that their failures did not cause a bias in election results Petitions for a new and error-free election, filed by myself and others, were turned down.

Elections are games (in the larger sense) and games have rules. The election board as referees have fumbled their sacred obligation to run proper elections on this campus

The lack of resolve on behalf of the board to have a proper election is an accurate reflection of the apathy which permeates IPFW

The students who are interested in fair government by properly elected officials were not duly served by the actions of the election board When only five percent of the students are interested enough to vote, representation reflects the apathy of the majority.

Our election board has fumbled, failed to pick up the ball, and has stuck its head in the sand. If we are to continue with the present system of choosing our students' government, the system must assure fair elections and it has not.

Clay Housholder

Teaching methods needed in math

To the Editor:

After reading "Math requirements bar graduation" by Kathleen Richards in the April 18 issue of The Communicator, I can no longer remain a noninvolved, remote nontraditional student.

I, too, have observed math students such as those working with tutors in the lounge of the library I have heard tales of agony, such as that of the older female student who was taking Math 153 for the third time

Somehow I managed to survive Math 111 and Math 153, as well as finite math and calculus, however, this was at the expense of other subjects I was studying during the same time My math background included two high school courses, but they were not taught with graph applications Analysis by number lines and absolute values did not exist then.

Two of my math instructors at IPFW were also high school teachers, and I was able to master the material. The other two math classes were taught by college level only instructors, and I had the impression I was an underwater diver without a snorkel.

Possibly, experience in teaching secondary school math and instruction in teaching methods required at this education level may be clues on how to penetrate the math understanding of the diverse students at IPFW

Marilyn L. Rentschler

Gorney scolded: Vietnam vets thanked

By CHRISTINE MERCER
Chief Reporter

During this year's students' government elections a lot of questions have been raised. I have a few of my own that I would like to have answered.

First of all, why did Don Gorney, the student body president, wait until the last minute to organize the election board? Could it be that Gorney did not want other candidates to have as much time to prepare for the election?

The election board was nominated without being screened, which is a constitutional requirement. It was also appointed three weeks late Gorney should be well aware of these rules Does Gorney ignore rules or change them to suit his needs?

Secondly, why did Gorney have two members of Sigma Phi Epsilon, a fraternity in which Gorney is a member, on the election board?

Finally, how did Gorney know the election results almost 24 hours before they were announced?

Gorney has no comment. However, I think we can all figure out the answers for ourselves.

It is my opinion the student body will be much better off with Gorney out of the government. I also think Gorney should go down in IPFW history as one of the worst presidents because of his year-long manipulations.

We need presidents who care. Not people who become student body presidents so they can write it on their resumes

Commentaries

By ANGELA FRANCE
Chief Reporter

I was 10 years old when U.S. troops withdrew from Saigon. I can't say I even remember there being a war going on when I was in the fifth grade, but since then I've never ceased to be amazed at the little thanks, indeed—the ridicule and hatred—given our veterans of the war in Vietnam.

I don't profess to know much about our involvement in Vietnam, which really embarrasses me. After 14 years or so of history classes, I'm only now being taught what happened from the end of World War II up to now. Shouldn't high school kids be taught more current history? Then perhaps they would understand the pain in the eyes of the men who were sent away to sacrifice everything for their country, and came home to that country only to find themselves despised and discarded by the very society they fought to protect.

Finally, we are coming to our senses and giving Vietnam veterans some of the thanks and respect they deserve.

To the Vietnam veterans, I would like to simply say "thank you," and above all, welcome home.

Susie needs to take steps through math

Susie's letter to The Kummudicator began:

"Why do I have to take math? I tried the course four times, failed twice, withdrew once, and then took an incomplete when I collapsed from fatigue and anxiety before the final. I'll never pass math, and I'll never get my degree ..."

Before continuing with Susie's complaint, perhaps we should take a step back to examine, as they say, the big picture. Susie attends Jordan University - Wabash University at Summit City, a branch of two major institutions of learning. She is classified as a student in the School of Nuts and Bolts.

Background: The School of Nuts and Bolts consists of the following departments: Applied Gladiatorology, Banjo, Critical Drinking, Deviant Behavior, Nuclear Physics, Number Crunching, Political Therapy, Psychobabble, Rocks, and Sleep Technology. After due deliberation, the faculty agreed on the following requirements for all degrees in Nuts and Bolts:

One course each in English, chemistry, mathematics, and computer numerology (justified on the grounds of "general education" even though Nuts and Bolts did not offer the courses and therefore lost the credit hours).

A four-semester sequence in nuclear physics (justified by the argument that no educated citizen at the end of the twentieth century can understand the world without a knowledge of nuclear physics).

One course from each of the following groups (with the obvious justification):

A. Psychobabble or number crunching or rocks

B. Critical drinking or political therapy

C. Gladiator appreciation or banjo appreciation

D. Deviant behavior or sleep technology (must include a laboratory).

Back to Susie's letter: "... and I'll never get my degree in deviant behavior, and I won't get to go to graduate school to become a clinical deviant. I have never been able to see what math has to do with a career as a deviant, anyway.

"In my experience, the math teachers are heartless. They expect us to remember what we had in high school math. I took only two years and don't remember any of it — I memorized problem types and prayed they'd be on the tests and then blotted it all out of my mind as soon as the test was over. In fact, I don't remember any math since that day in seventh grade when Mr. Wrandy gave us fractions — he was wearing a blue tie, I remember. And in college the problem types I memorized were NEVER on the tests.

"I think the whole student body should complain about the foolish requirements we have to take. I'm not alone with my troubles in math, and I hear complaints about lots of other requirements, too. Nuclear physics, for example — I mean one year makes sense, but why two? And everybody hates English. Nobody uses it. This is the first thing I've written since I took comp two years ago (and I've had five people proofread it so I won't be embarrassed by errors).

"I think we should all rebel against requirements that are meaningless to us in our future endeavors. If the faculty won't change the requirements or teach easier courses, we should leave. There's always St. Flaccid College or Samuel Hanna Institute of Technology.

"Students of JUWU, arise! Shake off the yoke of oppression in math (or anything else you don't like). Let's make them change so we can all get a degree.

"Respectfully,
"Susie de Sade"

Susie's frustration, anger, and despair are not uncommon. Many students dislike math or English or chemistry and they suffer through the courses. Indeed, some sufferers make acceptable grades, but others don't. Do they suffer because they already hate the subjects, or do they learn to hate them after they reach college? In most cases, they have had some exposure in high school and have already formed attitudes. During twelve years of formal schooling, some students have decided that they hate math and English and biology and — and, indeed, hate school. A genuine school-hater should not attempt college at all or, if pressured by peers, parents, spouses, or employers, should expect more years excruciating tension. A selective hater who claims to like school in general should at least take a careful look at what lies ahead.

Susie, for example, should have foreseen what her major in deviance would involve. All she had to do was read the JUWU Bulletin. She would have found that math is a prerequisite to the required course in the Statistics of Deviance which, in turn, is a prerequisite to Experimental Deviance I (one class, 5 lab hours). Her major department obviously views math as necessary preparation for the scientific study of the subject. As a math-hater of some years' standing, Susie should have had second thoughts about deviance as the right major for her. (Was she too strongly influenced by the rather glamorous treatments of deviants she had seen on TV? Deviance is no longer a career for gifted amateurs; it requires scientific preparation. Perhaps all Susie needed was an elective course in deviance appreciation to accompany some other major.) If she had questions about the importance of math for her major, she had every right to approach the chairperson of her department for a justification. Professor Chain N. Leather certainly could have supplied it with plentiful reference to the scholarship.

Once in the program and once in the math course, however, Susie had to face these eventualities: (1) suffering and passing, (2) suffering and failing, (3) alleviating suffering by withdrawing, or (4) alleviating suffering in some productive way. It is the last of these that deserves some elaboration.

Did Susie seek help from her instructor? Most math instructors at JUWU are willing to help individuals or groups of students.

Did Susie seek tutoring? It is available, but many students wait until they are in deep trouble at mid-semester before they even inquire.

Another step, backward at first, then forward, would have been to seek help from the continuing education division of the Summit City school system, which offers courses for adults who need instruction or review. Perhaps she needed to go all the way back to fractions (perhaps the teacher wouldn't be wearing a blue tie this time). After a review at a less competitive pace, Susie just might have found that she had the preparation for college math.

But perhaps this advice is too late for Susie. The tone of her letter suggests she is already in the late stages of math hysteria.

Name Withheld by Request

Pairs of predictions made for summer

By CRAIG NIX
Staff Writer

What will the world be like when many of us return to IPFW this August? A frightening thought?

Stop to consider that most of what is noteworthy in life occurs in pairs — birth and death; male and female; fish and chips; liberal arts and the rest of the academic world. You get the idea.

It is probable then, that whatever will occur in the future, if it is to have any significant impact on our lives, will also be the result of a unique coupling.

For example:

1. Five Fort Wayne streets will be repaved.

2. As usual, city officials will consult the entrails of a goat as the means of deciding which streets they will be.

Look for the following items to develop this summer, too:

IPFW

1. Mikhail Baryshnikov will announce plans to visit IPFW for a reading from Dostoevsky's "Crime and Punishment."

2. Baryshnikov will cancel his appearance two days later after being told he would be expected to comment on the novel's themes and development.

1. Acting Chancellor Nicholson will deny allegations that he purposefully had every clock on campus set at different times.

2. Nicholson will subsequently suffer from nightmares of perpetually being either 30 minutes early or 10 minutes late for all of his appointments.

1. The IPFW administration will proudly announce plans for the construction of a five-level parking garage to help solve parking problems.

2. The garage will also serve as the new Fine Arts Building.

Local-media

1. In early June WKJG will replace its evening news with reruns of "Mr. Ed" in hopes of competing with the other network news programs.

2. By late June, WKJG will have captured the No. 1 rating for the six o'clock time period.

1. Nancy Nall will write a cliche-less article.

2. The article will make no sense at all.

Sports

1. Pete Rose will get hit 4,192 in late July, breaking Ty Cobb's record.

2. The following day, baseball historians and statisticians will discover 300 hits that had never been included in Cobb's totals.

National

1. Claiming the Discovery space shuttle mission was an unqualified success, the Reagan administration will announce plans for a new space defense system employing gigantic fly swatters.

2. After having been caught plucking the wings from small flying insects, President Reagan will resign.

Doesn't August seem less frightening already?

Events need attention

Some of the "old timers" at IPFW mourn the passing of the Harbor Arbor Days they knew and the passing with it of the enthusiasm of a bygone era, a Camelot kind of time when dreams were young and people worked together to make them happen.

On this campus there is a short-sighted disregard for the opportunities available. Not just lectures, plays, movies and entertainment of all sorts, which are poorly attended all year long, but the richest opportunity we miss is the chance to get to know people who will enrich our lives now and, if we're lucky, for the rest of our lives.

We need new ideas, new friends. Let's make Harbor Arbor Days and all of the other IPFW events all year long occasions to celebrate being alive in the world together.

The Communicator

est. 1969

Michael DeFrenne	Publisher
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Annette Roy	Managing Editor
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Michele Shaffer	Entertainment Editor
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The Indiana Purdue Communicator is published on Thursday mornings when classes are in session by Indiana Purdue Student Newspapers, Inc., a not-for-profit organization incorporated in the state of Indiana.

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The Communicator welcomes letters to the Editor. All letters should be short and to the point. The editorial board reserves the right to edit all letters and to not print those which they feel are objectionable. The writer's name, address and phone number should be included on the letter but only the name will be printed. Names will be withheld upon request by the writer. All letters must be typed-double spaced, and on one side only. Deadline for letters is the Friday before the week of publication.

The Communicator

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Campus Calendar

Thursday 2

New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Continuing-education course: Introduction to the Major Arts
Seventh annual SPEA alumni dinner, Grand Wayne Center, reception, 5:30 p.m., dinner, 6:45 p.m.

Friday 3

Men's baseball, Manchester at IPFW, 1 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Music & Its Effect on the Mind/Body System

Saturday 4

Men's baseball, IPFW at Indiana Central, 1 p.m.
Lincoln Life Choraliers, sponsored by Student Union Board of Governors, Neff Recital Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chancellor's reception for the graduating class, Walb Ballroom, 8 p.m.
Continuing-education courses: Emergency Incident Policy & Analysis, Gold Fundamentals for Beginners

Sunday 5

Nursing pinning ceremony, Walb Ballroom, 2 p.m.

Monday 6

Continuing-education courses: Great Queens and Royal Mistresses of France; Jazz Ensemble; Weight Control and Exercise; Alcohol, Drugs—Family & Society

Tuesday 7

Career assessment test, Walb 114, 8 a.m.
Financial management information system training session, KT 108A-B, 9 a.m.
Continuing-education courses: Safe Investments for Uncertain Times; Backpacking: Get Ready, Go; Festival Development-Management; Introduction to Jazz; Improvisations; Jazz Appreciation; Intermediate Bridge

Wednesday 8

Indiana-Purdue Christian Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Focus on Nursing seminar, sponsored by department of nursing, Grand Wayne Center, 1 p.m.
New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 9

New Life Fellowship, Walb 222, noon
Distinguished lecturers: Richard Finneran, "The Poetry of W.B. Yeats," and Morris Beja, "Dublin Through Joyce," CM 152, 8 p.m.
Traditional Irish and American music, by "Touchtone," sponsored by Arts & Letters and Tri-State Folk Music Society, Neff Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
Continuing-education course: Proofreading Skill Development

Friday 10

Graduate record exam, Walb 224-228, 8 a.m.
Class end for spring semester
Commencement, Allen County Memorial Coliseum, 7:30 p.m.
Continuing-education workshop: The Newly Appointed Supervisor

On A Roll!

These IPFW students took advantage of the IPFW night at the Roller Dome North last Sunday as part of Harbor Arbor Days (Photo by John Cook).

Chancellor sets poster policy

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Chief Reporter

A campus-wide poster policy has been made by the Vice Chancellor's office.

The new policy is "an attempt to bring order at what seemed to be getting out of hand," said John Carnaghi, vice chancellor for financial affairs. "The campus is trying to keep the right kind of image. We take pride in the appearance of the campus."

Posters are to be neatly lettered and on larger than 11 inches by 17 inches. Any exceptions must be approved by the Students Affairs Administration in room 113 of the Walb Memorial Union. The posters should identify the organization sponsoring the publicized activity. The posters are to be dated when put up and posted no earlier than two weeks before an event is to take place.

Posters are to be put up with masking tape only, except for thumbtacks on bulletin boards. Only one poster for a single event should be placed at each authorized location.

The policy says posters may be put on solid stairwell doors below window level but may not be put on glass doors. They can be put on stairwell landing walls in Kettler Hall and Neff Hall. In Walb, posters may be put in the stairwells except for the central stairwell.

Posters are not to be put on any wall in the Classroom-Medical Building, they are permitted on bulletin boards only. The walls in the Classroom-Medical Building are out made to handle posters. A part of the wall comes off with the tape, said Judy Clinton, executive director of community relations. Posters are not to be put on hallway walls, bathroom walls or in elevators of any building, said Clinton.

All non-university organizations must have their posters approved by the Student Affairs Administration. No solicitation, such as magazine sales, are allowed. Advertisements offering employment are not allowed; employment opportunities are to be offered through the Job Location Service.

Posters in violation of the policy will be removed. The restrictions must be enforced for the protection of students, employees, and visitors, and for the preservation of an attractive campus, the policy stated.

"Now people will know where to find information when they want to, instead of being bombarded by information," said Carnaghi.

Fine arts students to raise funds

By DEBORAH STARK
Chief Reporter

"Our goal is to have a Fine Arts building located on the campus of IPFW," said Sharon Vuillemot-Golm, student president of SOFA (School of The Arts).

The Fine Arts School has been located at 1028 West Berry Street since 1929. There are presently over 200 students enrolled.

"The building is crowded, unsafe, the ceilings are falling down, there is poor ventilation, and no access for the handicapped," said Golm.

The students have waited eight years to get a new building on the main IPFW campus. They decided that it was time they did all they could to bring about a change in their condition.

Students began to organize in order to work collectively in trying to seek help for their cause. Their goal was to convince the Legislature to grant the needed money to build a new Fine Arts school on the campus of IPFW.

An estimated 4.5 million dollars is needed for a new building. So far only half of the needed funds have been granted in a bond by the Indiana Legislature.

Golma and fellow students Polly Dean and Tom Harris began a letter writing campaign last fall. Letters from students and community organizations were sent to the Legislature to gain support for the funds needed to construct a new building. Just before the Legislature closed, a bond was granted for half the funding needed for a new building. The bill specified that the other 2¼ million dollars should come from the community.

"The Legislature did not support us as they could have. They could have given us the whole 4.5 million, but they only gave us half," said Golm. "We're happy for the 2¼ million dollars granted us, but we expected more."

"Students even went to Indianapolis twice to lobby in support of the funds. Dick Clark, president of the Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce and John Ulmer, dean of student affairs, were a great help to us," said Golm.

"We'll try for more funding next year, but in the meantime, we'll try some fund raising efforts here at home," Golm said. "There is nothing that can be done about a new building until all the 4.5 million dollars is collected."

Withers awards given

By EARL SMITH
Chief Reporter

The Withers Scholarship Program has awarded five tuition scholarships for the 1985-1986 academic year.

The program was established by a local retired teacher, Frieda Withers, to assist IPFW students who have at least a "B" average.

"Each of the winners has a grade point average between 3.67 and 3.92," said Cliff Scott, associate professor of history.

The awards will pay the cost of tuition and fees for 12-15 hours each semester. Scott said the winners are: Craig Nix and Cynthia Schweizer, English majors, Tracy Caddell and Philip Moser, history majors, and Susanne Runge, a political science major.

Art student Lisa Floyd also received a cash award for developing a logo for the scholarship program.

Blind students face many problems

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Chief Reporter

"A lot of limitations are imposed on us," said Frank Ricks, 37, one of 11 blind students at IPFW.

Blind students have had many struggles to overcome. Currently, they are concerned with possible federal budget cuts that will affect them.

President Ronald Reagan wants the Talking Book Program cut from the budget. The blind students rely on the free use of tape recorded textbooks, said Lois Strange, temporary coordinator of the disabled student services.

Federal funding for public transportation is also at risk of being cut. Most of the blind students use the buses to get to and from the campus. John Hart, 26, said if the buses were to stop running, he would either have to walk to school or quit.

Hart, who has a seeing-eye-dog and Ricks, who uses a cane, are totally blind. The other nine students have very limited vision and are considered blind.

Dawn Roberts, president of the council for the recognition of disabled students and a "legally blind" student, has written a letter to Senator Richard Lugar voicing her concerns.

The council was organized about five years ago to be a liason between disabled students and the administration. It has raised money to buy special tape recorders for the blind students. The council has also purchased a large print typewriter and a talking computer.

Currently, most problems arise because "people don't use their common sense," said Ricks. "They assume things and become a hindrance."

For example, he said, someone will grab his arm and start to lead him across the street, without asking him if he needs help. They don't realize, that he is standing on the corner waiting for the bus.

Students can create a problem for a blind person by standing in the middle of a hall or by sitting on the floor. Kettler Hall is a good example, said Ricks.

Once in the classroom, the blind student must ask professors to explain what is being written on the blackboard.

"As a whole, my professors have been considerate, but I know that some resent having to explain things," said Ricks.

"Most professors are really helpful," said Hart.

Blind students have been attending IPFW since about 1965, said John Ulmer, dean of student services. The number of blind students has slowly increased over the years.

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Forensic team fares well in tournament

By DAN CLEMENS JR.
Sports Editor

The IPFW Forensic League participated in the National Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament this past weekend at Marshall University, and fared quite well.

The team finished 27th in the field of 110 schools including competitors such as Harvard University, Boston College, Fordham, Michigan State and Ohio State. The tournament was won for the third straight year by Bradley University.

The IPFW team consisted of nine students who participated in 15 events, and finished seventh among schools with a similar number of entries. IPFW sophomore Brad Miller made it to the quarter-finals in the extemporaneous speaking event, which put him in the top 24 of an original 165 competitors. Faculty-director Rob Adams felt the team performed quite well in the tournament.

"This is the highest finish by our team in the three years I've been involved," Adams said, "and may be our highest finish ever."

Adams feels the national tournaments are of particular benefit because of the caliber of competition present.

"It gives our students a chance to see range of abilities that other students have," Adams said, "and also to see how well they are capable of doing. It gives them a good perception check of what their skill level is."

Adams was not surprised by IPFW's finish and felt all the team members performed well.

"I'm proud of how well our students participated," Adams said. "Everyone who went did a fine job."

IPFW students who participated included Gwen Auld, John Brewer, Charles Butler, Martin Fletcher, Gthe Kostof, Jeff Moore, Lisa Sewell and John Swinehart.

Lisa Sewell, a member of the IPFW Forensics League, participated in the forensics tournament at Marshall University last weekend. (Photo by Tim Miller).

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GENERAL LABOR. At least 40 hrs./wk. for summer; shift would vary. Should be mechanically inclined. $5/hr. + 25¢ increase every 30 days. Job Number: 4-4-G-5

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Art professor receives $3000 award

By MICHELE SHAFFER
Entertainment Editor

Russel Oettel, chairman of the department of fine arts, has been awarded the $3,000 Thieme Award by the Board of Trustees of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.

The award originates from the Thieme Inventive Fund, bequeated to the art school and museum, jointly, by Theodore F. Thieme in 1949. Its purpose is to make prizes and scholarships available to the two organizations as an incentive to artistic endeavors.

Oettel plans in keep that specific purpose in mind as he plans a one year sabbatical, with the ward money, to devote time to his own painting.

During the sabbatical, "there should be a sharpening of my technical skills as well as my philosophical concepts, which in turn should enhance my teaching abilities and revitalize my intellectual capabilities," said Oettel.

The award represents the department of fine arts' full share of the Thieme Award for the 1984-85 fiscal year.

However, the art museum's board of trustees felt Oettel through his long term commitment to the visual arts community in this region, deserved such grand support.

Oettel will continue his commitment to this art community through his growth during the sabbatical.

"I feel the work accomplished during my sabbatical will benefit the university through the goals which I have established and through the exhibition of those accomplishments at the termination of the sabbatical," said Oettel.

On the air

Following are featured highlights on WBNI FM 89.1.

The Lyric Opera Of Chicago features R. Strauss "Arabella" Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. The cast includes Jean Kraft, Kiri Te Kanawa and Mignon Dunn.

Auditorium Organ moves to a new time of 12:30 p.m. Sundays. John Obetz performs Teleman; Trumpet Tune; V Thompson; Passacaglia and Shall We Gather At The River; Kettner Quotations

On Best Seat In The House, Sunday at 3 p.m., Dick Ver Wiebe and John Meadows discuss "Some Songbirds" from six decades of recorded opera

Adventures In Good Music with Karl Haas is broadcast twice each weekday, at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Karl features the popular mystery composer quiz, "Cao You Name Him?"

Music From Indiana airs Mondays at 3 p.m. This week Yaron, Hoffman and Nerdel perform selections from Beethoven 11 in G Major, Op. 121 and Brahms.

Other concerts include the Chicago Symphony, Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Saint Louis Symphony, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the Philadelphia Orchestra Wednesday at 8 p.m. and the Boston Pops, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Five-minutes of NEWS IS PRESENTED WEEKDAYS AT 7:25 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Three Rivers Almanac spotlights area events Monday through Saturday at 9:55 a.m., 4:25 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Steppin' Out

Music

PHILHARMONIC AUCTION

The Womens' Committee of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic presents the Philharmonic's major 1985 fund raising event, the Philharmonic Auction "As Time Going, Going Grand The event will take place Sunday, May 11 at the Grand Wayne Center. A silent auction accompanied by a buffet will begin at 5 p.m. A live auction, with Mr. Charleston Auctioneers will follow at 6:30 p.m. Dancing and a champagne breakfast will follow the live auction. For reservations, contact the Philharmonic Office at 1107 South Harrison Street.

SEASON FINALE

Ronald Ondrejka will conduct the Fort Wayne Philharmonic in their season finale, an all-orchestral tour de force, Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Embassy Theatre, 121 West Jefferson. The Orchestra will perform Rossini's "William Tell" overture, Respighi's colorful Church Windows and the brilliant Symphonie Fantastique by Berlioz Tickets are $15, 10, 8 and $6 Student and senior citizen "Rush" tickets are $3 at the door Concertgoers will be greated to this "Carnation Night" with a springtime look in the carnation-decked Embassy lobby Subscribers renewing their season tickets and new ticket purchasers will also be given carnations

SPECTRUM SERIES

The Fort Wayne Philharmonic's Spectrum Series will double its performances next season by doing concerts on Saturdays at 8 p.m. and repeat performances on the following Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The Spectrum Series, in its fourth season, has virtually been sold out for the past two years. The additional performance will double the audience capacity and make single tickets available even again.

Magic

DAVID COPPERFIELD

Called the greatest magician of our time by audiences and critics around the world, David Copperfield continues to astound, mystify, and thoroughly entertain his television and live audiences. Copperfield is once again coming to the Embassy Theatre tonight at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. with an all new show. All seats are reserved, tickets are $16 and $13.50 ($2 discount for children 12 and under).

Dance

INDIANAPOLIS BALLET

The Indianapolis Ballet Theatre, Indiana's only professional ballet company, is appearing in Fort Wayne on Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. In their third appearance in Forth Wayne, the company presents "Coppelia," a full-length story in ballet, reminiscent of Nutcracker. The performance will be at the Embassy Theatre, 121 West Jefferson St. Tickets are $10 and $8 and all seats must be reserved

Theatre

READER'S THEATRE

Civic Theatre's Stage II will present a readers theatre production of "My Own Stranger," a play about Pulitzer Prize winner Anne Sexton, using her poems and letters. The play, originally adapted for the New York-based writers theatre, consists of a three-member cast, Ladonna Huntley, Jeani Hanson-Cocks, and Sally Wiegold. This event will be presented tonight, Thursday, May 9 and Friday, May 10 at 8 p.m. in the Museum of Art Auditorium, 311 East Main St. Cost is $3 for general admission.

YOUTHEATRE

The Fort Wayne Youthcatre presents "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" on Saturday, May 4 at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. In the Performing Arts Center, 303 East Main St. Tickets cost $3 for adults, $2 for children and senior citizens. Special group rates are available. For more information, contact the Performing Arts Center Office.

Art

ARQUITECTONICA

An exhibition of photographs, drawings and models entitled "Arquitectonica: Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow" will open at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, 311 East Main St. Saturday and will run through June 16. The exhibition focuses on the unique accomplishments of the team of Miami-based architects who have drawn national attention with designs that have been called exuberant, audacious, surrealistic and Beach Blanket Bauhaus. There is no admission cost, however a $2 donation is requested.

Movies

CINEMA CENTER

"The Shooting Party," a 1977 Russian film, will be shown at the Museum of Art Auditorium, 311 East Main St. on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. The film is the story of a guilt-ridden lawyer who reveals, in a book he has written, that he killed the woman he loved in a fit of passion and has had an innocent man, the woman's husband, convicted.

These men are members of "Canadian Brass," a musical ensemble that will perform here (at) fall as part of the Community Concerts of Greater Fort Wayne. (Photo by M. Reichenall).

Skip Parente, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill and Claudine Langille, all musicians in the contemporary folk group "Touchstone," will perform in Neff Recital Hall on May 9. (Photo courtesy of Green Linnet Records Inc.).

Folk musicians rockin' at IPFW

Soon the Neff Recital Hall will be filled with the sounds of three fold musicians recreating Celtic folk music and rocking, without the roll of course.

"Touchstone," one of the most highly regarded ensambles in contemporary folk music, will perform here on Thursday May 9 at 8 p.m. in Neff Recital hall.

The concert is sponsored by the Tri-State Fold Music Society in conjunction with IPFW's Arts and Letters division.

Since its founding in 1980, the musicians, Triona Ni Dhomhnaill, Skip Parente and Claudine Langille, have earned a reputation for revitalizing and fusing the traditional Celtic music with old time American and contemporary style.

"Touchstone" has released two albums, "The New Land," and "Jealousy," in 1982 and 1984 respectively, and are currently preparing a third album

Triona Ni Dhomhnaill, a driving force behind the present phase of Celtic folk music revival, made her mark as a young interpreter of Iris Gaelic folksong. In addition to her vocals in Irish and English, Ni Dhomnaill contributes to "Touchstone" unique sound with her electric harpsichord and synthesizer.

Claudine Langille, who perfected her traditional dance music techniques during a sojourn in Ireland, contributes to the group with her melodic-style mandolin and tenor banjo. Langille also adds her contralto voice to provide harmony vocals for the band. Parente, who also plays mandolin and cittern, is the group's fiddler.

Admission to the concert is $5 and tickets will be available at the door.

Community Concerts prepares for grand season next fall

Plans to launch the initial season of Community Concerts of Greater Fort Wayne for the 1985-86 season are presently underway said John Roberts, president of Community Concerts.

The season, with three programs, will start on Friday, Nov. 1 at the Embassy Theatre, 121 West Jefferson St. The Canadian Brass, formed in 1970, will take the Embassy stage that night. Other featured guests include Evelyn Lear and Thomas Stewart, Metropolitan Opera stars, on Jan. 10, 1986, and John Browning, a pianist of international reputation will trickle the ivories in Fort Wayne on March 14

The Canadian Brass, in 1977, was the first Western musical ensemble to cross the Chinese border for a series of concerts They have carved for themselves an enviable reputation in concerts across the United States, Canada and Europe

Lear and Stewart, two of the top stars in the opera world, have entertained at the Metropolitan Opera and other opera houses at home and abroad, including Chicago, San Francisco, La Scala, Covent Gardens and Vienna

Browning regularly appears with major symphonic orchestras in the United States, Canada and Europe

These non-profit community concerts, currently being operated in 700 cities in the United States and Canada, have remained an integral part of the area's cultural scene for almost 12 years

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A whale of a year for Mastodon sports

By GEORGE HAYNES
Copy Editor

Covering the sports scene at IPFW for about 2½ years, I have watched the Maximdoo athletic programs grow and gain respect. This past year has certainly been the best for IPFW athletics.

The crowning accomplishment to athletics has to go to the women's volleyball team, coached by Arnie Ball. The squad, led by Cosette Saylor and Clara Schertzer, went all the way, winning the GLVC volleyball championship, the first ever for any IPFW team.

The women's tennis team finished a solid 13-2, including 12 straight wins, under coach Tim Sullivan. Also, two players won individual GLVC singles titles: Sarah Yaggy and Manju Usman became the first IPFW athletes ever to win conference championships in the GLVC by coming from behind to beat their opponents.

In soccer, coach Terry Stefaniekiewicz led the kickers to another winning season.

The team nearly beat Notre Dame, losing 2-1, and marched to the GLVC tournament semi-finals before falling to Indiana State-Evansville in an overtime shoot out. ISUE was the eventual GLVC champion.

The cross country program, while not claiming a successful season this year, should be heard from in the future. This season was largely an organizing year under new coach Barrie Peterson. Peterson, a successful cross country at Northrop for several years, should be able to build a contender in future seasons.

Tim Russell's men's basketball team, often referred to as "the little five" because of its lack of height, achieved far more than expected due to its tenacity on the court.

Mark Cook and Jeff Fullmer performed excellently as expected for the Mastodons. Freshman Richard Ivy came on the scene this season and made his mark. He should be a factor in the team's success the next three seasons.

Good things can certainly be expected from the men's basketball program in the years to come.

The women's basketball squad finished third to its first year in the GLVC under head coach Kirk Kavanaugh.

A host of freshman stars recruited from area high schools complimented the team this season, led by veterans Rhonda Unverferth and Joan Wennang.

Kavanaugh, citing the need for a full-time women's coach, stepped down this season after several successful years as a college coach.

While not meeting its ultimate goal of a bid to the NCAA Volleyball Tournament in Los Angeles, the men's volleyball team chalked up the most wins in a season and drew enough fans during a match with Ball State to break an attendance record for all sports at IPFW.

With Ball's mastery of the game of volleyball, the melding and maturing of the volleyball program is in good hands. Hopefully the program will receive the recognition and support it deserves from both the community and the school.

Baseball's still struggling at IPFW, but its foundation has been established by second year coach Lee DeTurk. With successful recruiting and increasing the number of returning players to the squad, the baseball program's future is bright.

A new sport has been added to IPFW this season with the formation of the women's softball team. Coached by Diane Thomas, the team grew from a club sport last season to a full-fledged GLVC member this year, and competed in the conference tournament.

IPFW sports have come through with flying colors this past year. Hopefully support from the students, faculty and the community will come through in supporting their IPFW teams, teams they can be proud of.

IPFW's Jim Morlan skys for a jump-ball to begin overtime against Lewis earlier this year. The under-sized Mastodons were probably the biggest surprise of the GLVC this season. (Photo by Tim Miller)

IPFW's Brenn Pfeiffer dazzles a pair of St. Francis opponents during a game last fall. The soccer team had another successful season this year. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

Rhonda Unverferth lofts a jumper during a game this past season. Unverferth became IPFW's all-time leading scorer and rebounder during the season. The Ladydons were in contention for the GLVC title until the season's final weeks. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

IPFW's Julie Hetty seems smooth as silk as she eases a shot over the net during a match last fall. The women's volleyball team won the school's first GLVC team title and won 34 matches. (Photo by Michael Claburn)

Sports staff thanks Haynes

The Communicator sports staff would like to take this opportunity to bid a fond farewell and extend many thanks to copy editor George Haynes, a senior in Radio-TV-Film, who is graduating this semester.

Haynes has worked for The Communicator for five semesters beginning in the spring of 1983 as a sports writer. He was elevated to sports editor in fall of 1983 and served in that capacity for a year. This past school year, Haynes has worked in his current position as copy editor and has also written news and sports.

George Haynes has had a direct bearing on the success and progress of The Communicator and for this we deeply thank him and wish him the best of luck in the future.

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Baseball team to wrap up long season

By DAVE LUEGRING
Chief Reporter

There's some good news and some bad news concerning the IPFW men's baseball team.

First, the bad news. The Mastodons have a 6-17 record, which does not include a doubleheader Tuesday, April 30 at Purdue. The team batting average is a mediocre .258 and the pitching staff gives up an average of over eight earned runs a game.

The good news? Maybe the best news for the baseball squad is that the long spring season is almost over.

IPFW had a rough week, losing all six of the games they played. First, Grand Valley State handed IPFW 14-7 and 6-3 decisions last Wednesday. Then Great Lakes Valley Conference member St. Joseph's College dumped IPFW 11-2 and 3-1 Saturday afternoon.

On Sunday, Valparaiso came to town with their bats blazing. The Valpo Crusaders scored 12 runs in the first inning and went on to beat the 'Dons 14-1. IPFW kept it closer the second game, but still lost 5-3.

Left-fielder-designated-hitter-pitcher Rob Henderson was the offensive star in Sunday's losses to Valpo with a home run in each game.

But once again on Sunday, as has been the case most of the season, the young IPFW pitching staff was not able to contain the opposition's offense.

"We're hitting .258 as a team. That's not real high. It's adequate, but not when the opposition scores eight runs a ball game," said IPFW coach Lee DeTurk.

DeTurk added that, in Sunday's second game with Valpo, he was pleased in the play of the squad.

"Even though we're not winning, in some cases, we're playing well. In baseball, you can play well and still get beat," said DeTurk, in his second season as coach at IPFW.

A bright spot lately for IPFW has been the play of shortstop Dareck Kandahse. The freshman from East Noble seems to be adjusting to college baseball, and continues to be one of the top hitters on the team with a .329 average.

IPFW closes out the 1985 spring schedule with home games Friday, May 3 against Manchester. The Mastodons then hit the road Saturday for games against Indiana Central, take a week off for finals, then play at Tri-State University in Angola Saturday, May 11.

Note: Apologies to IPFW pitcher Brett Pippin. In recent Communicator baseball articles he has incorrectly been referred to as Brent Pippin.

Looking ahead to next year

By DAVE LUEGRING
Chief Reporter

As the 1985 IPFW men's baseball season comes to an end next week, it is time to look back at the season past and look ahead to the 1986 spring campaign.

At the beginning of the season, IPFW coach Lee DeTurk felt a .500 record by the team would be outstanding because of the tough schedule IPFW would face. The schedule has proven to be tougher than expected, as the Mastodons are 6-17 with eight games remaining. And the schedule probably will remain tough next year, according to DeTurk.

"There's just not a lot of Division II schools in this area," said DeTurk.

And if IPFW chooses to play several Division III or NAIA division schools and has a good year, the 'Dons may not be included in any post-season tournament because they played so many smaller schools.

One part of the 1985 team DeTurk felt would be stronger then previous years was the pitching. But the pitching staff has not proven itself on the field, allowing over eight earned runs a game. Any improvement next year would come from experience this year or in recruiting.

"Recruiting starts now and runs to the sectional. The next three weeks are very important," said DeTurk.

Some highlights from the 1985 season have included the wins at Dayton and the University of Cincinnati, both Division I schools. Trips south like the Dayton and Cincinnati games are used as recruiting tools, said DeTurk. If a player there is getting no P. T. (playing time), and just wants to play, perhaps he would consider transferring to IPFW. Or perhaps not.

At any rate, the 1985 season was one in which IPFW took a lot of lumps from some top-notch programs. One can only hope that with some luck, good recruits and experienced returning players, IPFW will be able to dish out some lumps next season.

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